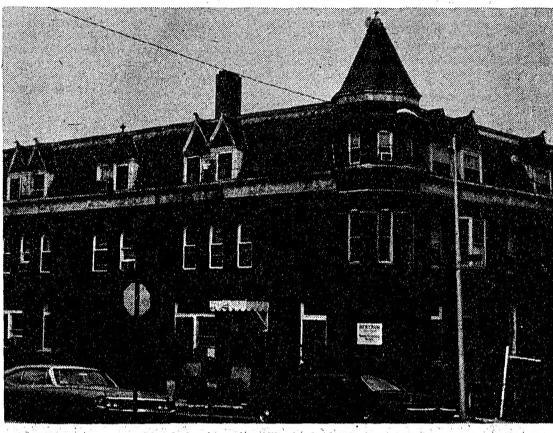
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## Slum Housing Goes 'Wodular'



Modular housing project will redevelop low-income homes

LB 408 Controversy

## Court Action Considered

You qualify as a resident student under LB 408 but the university says you still must pay non-resident tuition.

Doesn't make sense? Student government doesn't think so either. If it doesn't change, court action may be taken.

The problem comes directly from interpretation of LB 408. Drafted by State Senator Richard Proud, the bill allows students fulfilling certain requirements to become Nebraska residents.

It stipulates such a person is of legal age and has "established a home in Nebraska where he is habitually present with the intention of making this state his or her permanent residence." To further clarify this, the bill covers several possibilities. If a student is a minor and his parents lived in the state and move he won't lose his residency. If the student is "an emancipated minor," he lives habitually at one home, his parents haven't supported him for two years prior to registration and he intends to make Nebraska his permanent residence, he can pay resident

Dependents of staff members, naturalized citizens and residency through marriage are also covered. In the case of military personnel, a qualified bootstrapper must have a permanent duty station in Nebraska or be a legal dependent of a person with a permanent duty station.

Affidavit Needed

Any qualified person must also "execute an Affidavit of Intent that the state of Nebraska is his permanent residence" and has been for a year prior to filing the affidavit. He must also be a registered voter, have paid Nebraska sales and income taxes for a year and be registered for personal property taxes or own a home.

The problem is the bill states "the provisions of this act shall apply to enrollment of students after Aug. 31, 1972." The fall term starts Aug. 30 in Lincoln and Aug. 31 at UNO so if a resident student (under LB 408) pre-registers he still must pay non-resident tuition. Only those registering after this date can be considered residents. The university's legal advisors, Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather reviewed the bill and stand behind this strict interpretation.

But because students on all three campuses feel this is unfair, Student Presidents Rusty Schwartze (UNO) and Bruce Beecher (UNL) contest this decision. They intend to prove the bill was meant to apply for the fall term.

"The key word" in the clause, Schwartze said, "is enrollment. The date you enroll is a matter of interpretation." But more importantly there's the question of the legislature's intent.

Schwartze said the original bill was introduced for the fall of 1971. This was amended to '72 to give the university time to

review the budgetary matters. At the time of the bill's passage, classes didn't start till mid-September. "There was a

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Someday you may be able to flip through your favorite "Modern Homes" magazine, select the abode that suits you and place your order through the factory. Within two weeks you would be comfortably situated in your new home on your chosen site for less

money than it would cost to construct a "stick-built" home today. Sounds impossible? In actuality the Omaha City Council has passed a modular housing ordinance to provide factory-built homes for low and moderate income people in the future. The program is an effort on the part of the city to arrest urban blight and deterioration, while at the same time force down the cost of homes.

John Hrupeck, one of the men who worked to get the ordinance through the city council, said, "We hope to cut prices down to where a family can afford to buy a home again." The program, he continued, has two advantages. First, a house can be put up in a much shorter space of time and is better engineered than homes built on location. A home has to be built soundly enough so that it doesn't fall apart between the factory and the home-site during transportation.

No "Bulldozing"

Besides being more efficient, modular homes, once fully implemented, will hopefully provide a cost-reduction in construction. However, this is only a future outcome. The initial stages are not likely to bring about immediate results in cutting

Modular housing has the potential to be used in the redevelopment of whole neighborhoods. The city would be able to go into an area to redevelop without the problem of where to relocate residents for three months - the length of time it normally takes to build a home.

However, the aim of the program is not to go in and "bulldoze" a slum area. Hrupeck observed, "There are always people who like a neighborhood and don't want to move regardless of what the erosion of time and elements of the economy have done to it." Rather, the city-would-attempt to reconstruct the environment into a liveable one by making an assessment of what is there and what needs to be replaced.

**Many Options** 

Pre-fabricated housing units, as the situation now stands, could best be utilized by home developers in new areas. They could take the form of apartments, condominiums, or even motels in addition to the regular modular house. The city, at present then, depends on the private business sector to invest in the program in order to make it feasible.

This may prove to be a major drawback for the program. No action can be taken to initiate the building of modular homes until the city finds the resources to do so. So far, the private sector has (Cont'd on Page 7)

## stem Under Cur

By Carol Schrader

Summers '70 and '71 brought confusion and curfews to the two city parks nearest the university. What will the summer of '72 bring?

A handful of city officials don't know what to expect at Memorial and Elmwood parks this summer. With the end of June fast approaching and the really hot nights yet to come, they talk as though their fingers are crossed and their telephones could ring off the wall at any minute.

Clarence E. Shafer, head of the Parks and Recreation Department, was asked about the park curfews for the summer. He replied that the present 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. ruling was in effect for all city parks as of May, 1972 with the exceptions of N. P. Dodge Memorial park and Memorial park.

The first had no curfew by special resolution from the City Council. This was to accommodate campers. The latter will close at 8 p.m. until Nov. 15, 1972.

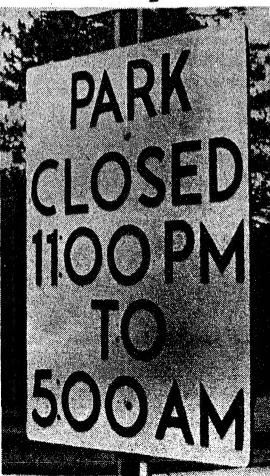
According to Shafer, the 11:00 closing dates "back to around World War II." He feels it is a reasonable time for people to get out of the parks. When asked why the early morning opening time, he said it was because some golfers wished to start

Shafer seemed apprehensive to talk of the past troubles in the parks.

City Councilman Al Veys was not hesitant. however. He readily admits "we'll probably have

He spoke of the Memorial Park incident last year, "When we put the early curfew on the park, those kids could have made us all look like a bunch of blundering idiots by obeying the curfew and thereby showing us how wrong we were. But did they? Well, no!"

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New curfew won't hurt early morning golfers.

## Editorial

## No NU Response **Justifies Suit**

State Senator Richard Proud's LB 408 legislation. finally gives certain students the tuition break they've deserved.

The bill is very explicit, citing the specific circumstances and requirements to be met, if a student wants to declare Nebraska as his domicile. But this is not what causes problems or the the controversy.

Sensitive to student needs, Proud wanted the bill to become effective for fall, 1971. An amendment to it delayed it for a whole year while the university studied budgeting

And then there's the catch. When the bill was passed, school started in mid-September. So if the law went into effect in August fall students had no problems. With the new calendar that's no longer true.

It shouldn't be too hard for the university to realize what happened. Apparently it did. Yet it denies wanting the additional tuition payments it would receive and sticks by the bill only saying, it's too late to change the calendar or the

So it took both student body executives in Lincoln and Omaha, Bruce Beecher and Rusty Schwartze, to get off their chairs and prove there are alternatives. And they've acted on them.

They prompted Proud to clarify his intent in a letter to the state attorney general. Proud indeed intended the bill's advantages for fall students. They've consulted with legal advisors and found a good case can be made against the university if the attorney general does nothing.

It is likely a lawsuit will stare NU in the face if the problem remains unresolved.

Student government has moved quickly and let the university know its displeasure in this matter. If no university action is taken soon, a student-filed suit is undoubtedly justifiable.

But most importantly student government has seen its students' needs and responded. Maybe at last it's moving toward a real service organization. That's what it should be.

# TYpOS

-By Cheeko

## ther Words

Dear Friends and Infidels:

The subject of today's lesson in life is morality.

Morality in itself is a rather dull subject and I am pleased to report that throughout the ages man and church have done an excellent job of preserving and fostering this healthful image.

These days there is a lot of talk about a New Morality. This concept is false, there is no New Morality only Old Morality. (You can believe that folks, cause I said so!)

Mostly morality today concerns sexuality, however, morality also rears its ugly head into such everyday activities as eating and resting. In other words if you are fat and lazy you are also lecherous.

Morality is intended for all but the elderly and the otherwise aged. People of this description have no use whatever for it. Those people do however serve the purpose of questioning morality by using its concepts to spoil the pleasure of others.

Western religion clearly specifies that we are to be: Pious, Humble, Meek, Sad of Heart, Righteous and generally stupid. We are not to emulate the: Philistines, Greeks, Pharisees, Gentiles (sorry Charley), Foreigners and His enemies.

Blessed be the damned, they know the score!

Love and Kisses,

## **District Suit Might End Mandatory Fees**

The outcome of a suit filed June 4 in Federal District Court in Lincoln could mean the end of mandatory student fees at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln as well as at her sister campuses.

Richard A. Veed, a UNL junior from Lexington, filed the suit which challenged the constitutionality of the fees.

It follows a recent decision by Lancaster County District Court Judge Bartlett E. Boyles refusing to grant an injunction against the collection and spending of mandatory fees.

The new suit requests a permanent injunction against further collection and expenditure of fees, an accounting of all the fees Veed has already paid in his college career.

The suit also asks for a "special order" directing the university to allow Veed to attend classes at UNL next fall without paying the

Veed Backed

Veed is backed by a Lincoln-based organization called CUE (Committee for Undisrupted Education).

According to the junior, CUE published an independent newspaper, the Courier, for about a year until it folded for lack of manpower. The donations used to support the paper were then channeled into legal actions to fight the fees.

Students, parents and businessmen comprise CUE's supporters. claims Veed. There is limited student involvement in the group, however, because he feels that although students care, their interest is not sufficient to "interupt their studies" or to get involved." He further claims that this is typical of most campus causes.

Parents of UNL students contribute to CUE because "students are poor," says Veed, and because they don't feel their children want the things they're paying for through the fees.

Veed claims that businessmen, including a good number from Omaha, donate because they're "interested in the image of Nebraska." He also mentioned that since "they're downright conservative, they tend to back us."

Veed cited a few examples of unwanted or prejudiced activities that he and his colleagues are forced to support by the disputed fees.

His first example was the Daily Nebraskan, UNL's campus newspaper. He feels that the publication is consistently one-sided. although there were a few times the editor "has attempted to shed light on both sides of issues."

Each fulltime student at UNL pays \$51.50 in fees each semester compared with \$30 at UNO.

## A*round Campus*

Jazz Recital

The UNL Lab Band will present a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Kimball Recital Hall.

Book Exhibit

The annual textbook exhibit will be held June 22, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and June 23, 8 a.m.-noon in the east wing of the library. Texts and other teaching materials representing 20 publishers will be displayed.

Data Processing

The data control window (admin. 231) is now open from: 8 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays. Keypunch and teletype facilities are available 8 a.m. Monday through 5 p.m. Saturday.

Senate Committees

The Student Senate needs 15 non-senators to serve on three standing committees. These are Educational Affairs, Student Affairs and Public Relations. Five students should be appointed to each committee at the senate's next meeting, June 15. Applications can be turned into Room 252, MBSC. Student Senate also has openings for two university division senators. For information contact Rusty Schwartze, MBSC 252.

Computer Suggestions No-Credit Courses

The University of Nebraska Computer Network and Omaha Computing Facility have provided user suggestion boxes in Admin. 133 and Engg. 181 Suggestions should be typed with name, address and phone number and sealed in an envelope.

Fulbright Grants

Applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1973-74 in over 75 countries are now being accepted. Deadline for applications is Oct. 2. For information contact Dr. Woodrow Most, Admin. 314G.

Art Exhibit

UNO's art department will sponsor its first summer exhibit June 12-30. Works from the Lithography Workshop at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design will be displayed in the Art Gallery, Admin. 371 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The department will also sponsor a sale of original graphic art from Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 20. These works will also be exhibited in the Art

Non-credit courses on reading efficiency, new feminism, transactional analysis and wrought silver design will be offered this summer through the Division of Community Services. Registration can be completed in person or by mail by contacting the Division of Community Services, Eppley Conference Center, UNO.

University Club

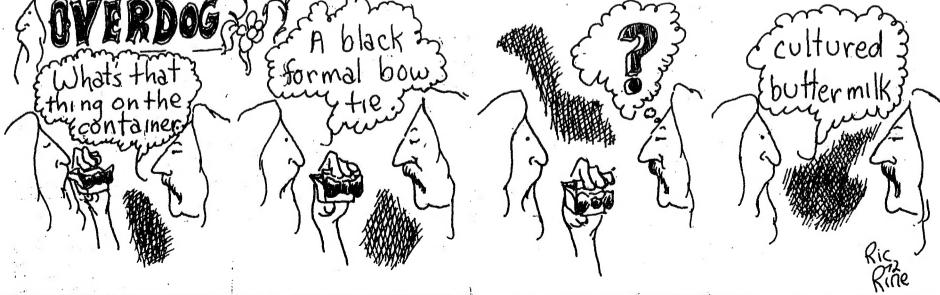
Faculty and staff who want to join the University Club can pick up applications at the clubroom in the Prom Town House, 7000 Dodge. Cost is \$12 annually.

Women's Softball

Girls interested in playing slow pitch or fast pitch softball in a city league can contact Manuel Kane, 345-0456. Girls age 17-25 are eligible.

Committee Openings

Student Government is currently taking applications for these positions: Budget Commission, Election Commissioner, Regents Advisory **Board and Student Center Policy** Board. Applications can be turned into Room 252, MBSC.



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## Chicanos: 'With Support, The Rest's Easy'

By Kathy Tewhill

There are approximately 50 chicano students on campus. The Omaha chicano community comes to about four or five thousand. At UNO, three chicanos hold staff positions. Only one is a full-time faculty

Few chicanos go on to college. Many teachers within the Omaha community aren't qualified to teach young chicanos because they don't speak Spanish. History books teach European history – few mention chicanos.

There is no easy solution. But at UNO, there has been a first step. A Chancellor's Committee on Mexican American Affairs has been established.

The committee began work in early February, but was not formally recognized until a few days ago. Recognizing a committee is up to Chancellor John V. Blackwell.

"And that was our chief complaint. No one knew we existed because we had not been formally recognized," declared committee chairman Jim declared committee chairman Jim Ramirez.

One student on the committee, Larry Barrientos, explained the problem of recognition. "We had trouble getting the chancellor to recognize us. He (the chancellor) told us it was because of lack of money or a busy season or other things, but the recognition process seemed awfully slow."

Formal Recognition

Another committee member, Dr. John Brilhart, also felt recognition had been long in coming. ' think simply getting recognized as a committee took an unduly long time.'

Chancellor Blackwell was out of town and could not respond to the charges of delayed recognition.

But Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines indicated "we (Gaines and Blackwell) have been working very closely with the committee and would like to continue to do so. Every time the chancellor and I have been invited, we've attended the meetings.

At any rate, the Mexican-American Affairs committee is now formally recognized. Committee members include staff and faculty representatives Dr. William Pratt, Dr. Bernard Kolasa, Dr. John Brilhart, John Else, Angela Grajeda and Reynaldo Cervantes. Students are Gavino Saldivar, Larry Barrientos and Joseph Arrieta. And to speak for the chicano community are Mrs. Toni Martinez, Mrs. Lupe

Villafuerte, Robert Navarro and Al Rodriguez. Last, but certainly not least is chairman Jim Ramirez.

Perhaps the primary purpose of the committee is to simply make chicano needs known to UNO and the surrounding community.

'We want to sensitize the university to chicano. problems. There has been a grave imbalance on the part of the university. Chicanos have not been included in study programs. Their needs have just been ignored. There are only three chicano faculty members at the present time. Those chicanos who managed to achieve such positions had to struggle through," Ramirez revealed.

**Employment Changes** 

Consequently, the committee will encourage the hiring of chicano faculty members. "If a chicano is qualified, he should be given a faculty position, not just passed over as has happened in the past," Pratt

Happily, progress has been made in this area. "There have been some changes made in employment procedures," Pratt continued, "more chicanos have been hired for staff positions.'

Another problem facing not only the committee but the entire chicano community is the lack of chicanos going to college. A chicano himself, Ramirez noted that a chicano family "without any college graduates or even students isn't likely to foster an attitude of wanting to get a higher education in a young chicano. Also, sometimes it's a question of inadequate finances."

In an attempt to motivate chicanos, the committee especially the student members - have gone to high schools to recruit chicanos. "A lot of us have taken it upon ourselves to actively find chicanos and encourage them to give college a try. Then we continue to give them help they'll need. We try to get them student loans and adequate counseling," Barrientos.

According to student loan officials, there is no loan program designed especially for chicanos. The Goodrich program, however, is a scholarship program aimed at aiding minority students. Does the committee wish to establish a chicano aid program?

"I think if we could get private foundations to contribute money ear-marked only for chicanos this would be a good thing. But we shouldn't use public funds for this," Brilhart replied.

Once in college, chicanos often feel their heritage is slighted. "I teach history," said Pratt, "and even I know little about chicano history. History books don't include it."

Goal Sought

"That's probably the goal we're most actively seeking for the coming fall," added Ramirez, "the rapid inclusion of chicano related material into existing courses."

Furthering that goal, the library has put out a three-page book list of chicano literature and periodicals.

The committee also hopes to aid teachers - not only those currently teaching but future teachers as well. A workshop is planned for the fall semester "to help sensitize faculty members to chicano needs and background," Pratt disclosed.

Future teachers can also benefit from some preparation. "Take for example, the English-speaking teacher we send into the chicano community to teach the young Spanish-speaking chicanos. In this case a bi-lingual teacher would help," explained Pratt.

Just barely in the planning stage is a chicano studies program. Yes, it's like black studies. Will such a program require additional funding?

'Well, everything takes money," Pratt laughed, "But the main thing is getting faculty and administration support for a chicano studies program. If we have that support, then the rest will be comparatively simple."

"This studies program is what you'd call a long-range goal," Ramirez added, "It will take time to plan and then implement."

New Approach

Pratt described the future studies program as "evidence of a new approach to interdisciplinary studies programs. You can study women, for instance, in many courses, but there's an awful lot left out. A women's study program would concentrate only on women. Similarly, a chicano studies program would focus on chicanos."

Leaving scholastics aside for a moment, chicanos often feel overlooked in activities. "SPO has helped by offering speakers appealing to different ethnic groups," said Ramirez "and I think UNO is moving away from only sorority and fraternity activities. Generally, a chicano has to work and sororities or fraternities are luxuries he can't afford."

## Response Awaited, Lawsuit Possible

(Cont'd from Page 1) clear intention for the fall term" then. Schwartze said.

No Sensitivity

Dr. Howard Neville, NU vice president told the World-Herald he couldn't recall how the August date got into legislation . this fall can take advantage of but "it is likely that whoever inserted it was someone who wasn't sensitive to the calendar changes being considered." He said the date might have been picked by someone who thought it would fall between the summer sessions and the first semester. Neville said those settling the calendar and those familiar with the legislation never consulted.

Because the discrepancy wasn't discovered until recently, the calendar can't be changed and it's too late to change the pursued. legislation.

deliberately arranged for additional tuition payments. The amount of money involved is small for the university though significant for individuals. About 7 per cent of UNL's student body and 12 per cent of UNO's are non-residents. There are no estimates on how many would try to qualify under LB 408.

To solve the problem Schwartze first tracked down LB 408's legislative intent. He consulted Proud, who made his intent clear in a letter to State Attorney General Clarence Meyer. Proud wrote, "In 1971 during the first session of the legislature, I sponsored LB 408 the purpose of which was to clarify questions concerning students' domicile . . as I recall it was my intention that the bill should be effective for the 1971 fall term ... in other words students entering school in the fall of 1971 could take

advantage of the bill's provisions.

Confusion Apparent

Due to the new calendar, "there appears to be confusion as to whether students enrolling the bill's provisions. I certainly hope so because I am sure that this was the legislature's intent."

Proud requested Meyer to render his official opinion declaring legislative intent and to inform university officials the bill applies to students enrolling this fall.

But if Meyer does nothing, student government action won't stop. In a letter to President Durwood Varner, Schwartze said if Meyer doesn't act, legal alternatives could be

Student government advisor Neville denied the university Frank Forbes said there are several possibilities. "At least one would be for a student who would qualify (under LB 408) to seek an injunction to restrain the Board of Regents and university from collecting out of state fees." Or, a student could get a declarative judgment which would specify his rights, state what he must pay and determine his eligibility for a refund.

Forbes said "ideally a student government person could file a class action suit to represent all students." This could be financed by student government or other groups.

Although Forbes said a good case could be made, he stressed "I'm not encouraging any student to take any action.

In the meantime student government waits for the attorney general to act. If nothing happens, the university just might have a lawsuit to contend with.

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of human events, it

I have spent a great deal of time watching. people and I think maybe there is nothing more hilarious than a person with an inflated or misplaced ego. If you are observant you would be able to discern three types of ego.

The most observable type is one that everyone is aware of derived from some real or imaginary superiority in one or more areas of a person's existence. This type needs no elaboration because it is easily detected and diagnosed. The other two are more difficult because those egos belong to one's maleness or femaleness. Both types are hilarious and poignant at the same time.

The understood female ego is one of confusion and fright hiding under the cloak of the "Great American Beauty." It consists of making herself the most desirable female that any male will ever see but preventing herself from becoming the neighborhood whore. This deft feat is expressed in her "Beauty Quotient."

A Beauty Quotient for anyone who doesn't read a woman's magazine is rated by how superbly she fits and to what degree she rates in the "I am a Virgin on a Pedestal" game. In this game a woman must always be etherially desired but never touched because once she was touched she changed games.

Any man who has ever been shopping with a woman for the tools she needs to fill that quotient will tell you of the countless hours it takes to view and judge the available lines of makeup and clothing styles. Then the real test of endurance comes when a choice has to be made. What male really understands the subtle nuance of the right shades of eye shadow or a specific mascara brush or the most flattering style the dress shop has to offer. What man understands the constant need for dieting to insure those carefully selected colors and styles will remain flattering?

Stupidity Runs Rampant

No man really ever will and how they complain of the need for all this trivial and costly "junk" and the time wasted in preparation and application. What they least understand is that they are the reason this stupidity still runs rampant. For what man hasn't gasped in

## 'Poor Baby' Loves Coaxing, Coddling

By Rocket Gilmore

amazement at the metamorphosis taken place from only three hours ago, when he had addressed her in faded jeans and worn flannel shirt with a scarf covering the innumerable rollers emanating from her scalp and cold cream hiding her face.

I have nothing against looking good but this idiocy has gone beyond the gates of common sense. Unfortunately participation in this sexual game of cause and effect leaves the woman with the idea she is an abominable creature in her natural form that must be disguised to assure acceptance.

Ability To Disguise

So a woman builds her ego on her ability to disguise herself and ends up confused about her own identity.

Men have a much more delightful ego. Once they have conquered the hierarchy of strength among their peers where they become "real" men it seems they then develop a relationship childish willfulness with their women. You will find many women saying men are nothing but little boys in adult's clothing. They say it fondly of course, but it is more true than any one dare admit to themselves. You will hear men joking about the tricks their women perpetrate to accomplish what they want. They say it fondly of course, but they are more bitter about it than anyone would ever admit.

**Twisted Situation** 

A girl learns early all the tricks she must use on her men. All the coaxing and coddling to convince him that everything she wanted was only what he wanted in the first place. Even when he revolts and throws his own temper tantrum she knows, if she is smart, how to twist the situation, "Poor little baby" she coos. They love it.

Each of us, it seems, male and female, have quite a mixed up sense of priorities. For the man it is the capture of the fair damsel, for the woman it is the acquisition of Prince Charming. It seems none of us has learned from those terrible days of growing up that neither male nor female is what they propose to be. It would be better if we all. learned to base our egos on what we really are and not what we're supposed to be.

# diversions

'Buck and Preacher'

## Cast Suffers Stiffness

a sharp efficiency rarely seen in the service. Any case stolen, from Butch and Sundance. task, no matter how difficult, would be carried out to exact specifications, with no questions asked.

The officers watched this display with complete amazement, and before long the private had moved up in the ranks to a sergeant. His first assignment put him in charge of the base traffic patrol. On the first day of his new assignment, by a twist of the fates, there was to be a parade on

He reported to duty at 0800, the parade began at 0900, and by 0930 the entire base was a scene of mass confusion. It seemed though he was quite capable of taking orders, when he was placed in a position to give orders he became grossly inept. Not only did he foul up this part of the operation but he did a poor job of carrying out his own orders.

Sidney Poitier has been known for several years as one of the fine black actors in the motion picture business. Unfortunately for Buck and the Preacher (Omaha) he attempts to further his cinema talents and direct the film in addition to starring in it. It is generally thought an actor cannot direct himself in a picture without the actor's performance and the film's direction suffering. There are, of course, several exceptions to this rule, e.g. Orson Welles, John Cassavetes and Cliff Robertson. If this were the case Buck could have been one of the top films of thee year. Sadly cnough, it isn't. who a search appropriately are

Poitier's direction is cliche-ridden and full of stereotyped characters. He has taken the characters of Buck and also the Preacher and has twisted them into a black version of Butch Cassidy acting in the future. and the Sundance Kid. The two become black

A friend of mine who was in the army related a saviors of the west, Robin Hoods of a different story to me concerning a fellow serviceman. It color and by the end of the show you almost appears this acquaintance of his, who was a expect them to ride off into the sunset on water. private, could take orders and complete them with Even the final scene had been borrowed, or in this

> Poitier's acting in Buck has to rate as one of the weakest performances he has given. Throughout the show he seems quite stiff and his portrayal comes out as a black version of a stereotyped western hero.

> The high point of the film was the return of Harry Belafonte to the cinema arts. His performance as the preacher is almost good enough to warrant seeing the film. He brings a believability to the screen as an ex-slave who wanders around preaching out of a loaded (with a colt) bible and ripping-off gullible "sinners".

> The rest of the cast suffers from the same stiffness as Poitier with one exception. Cameron Mitchell excels in his role as the leader of a band of southerners employed by a plantation to terrorize the ex-slaves and convince them to return to the South. Unfortunately he is killed less than halfway through the show.

> One of the most boring scenes I've ever seen in a film belongs to Buck and the Preacher. Nearly five minutes of the show, in what is supposed to be a dramatic scene, is spent trading cliched bitches. In trying to obtain help from an indian chief Buck presents a bitch against the white man. The chief counters this (through a translator) with few traditional bitches of his own. This continues for several minutes with neither achieving the upper hand as to who has been treated the worst. What a contest!

The film finally ends with the blacks and the indians combining to defeat the savages (white men). The only thing that was left out was the chicano cavalry arriving to save the day.

Hopefully Sidney Poitier will concentrate on

**Gary Norton** 

## Dixieland Band May Return

The generation gap's age barrier was broken at UNO Tuesday night as the Singleton Palmer Dixieland Six entranced the audience which spanned the age spectrum. Young and old and all points in-between delighted to the combined onslaught of rag-time, blues and jazz. For many it was a night of nostalgia, for others it was a totally new experience in a dimension of music rarely heard brought a thunderous round of

on the scene today.

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The tunes ranged from old dixieland, such as the Tiger Rag and the Maple Leaf Rag, to New Orleans blues like St. James Infirmary, with a pinch of swing thrown in for good measure. The basic pattern used by the group was the jazz style of playing a few bars of the song and then going into a series of solos. This thrilled the crowd and always

The Singleton Palmer Dixieland Six are: Singleton on the tuba, Gus on the piano, Dave on clarinet and flute, Ervin on trumpet, Elijuah on the drums, and Bob playing the trombone. All excel on their instruments with the only weak link in the group being the trumpet.

There is a good reason for this, though. The groups' trumpet player died a few months ago and Ervin has played with them only since then.

"It takes time to learn to play with a group who has been together as long as Singleton's has," he said. "I've been playing for different groups for many years and it will take a while longer to get my lip back in shape to play this kind of music,"

When the different members of the group take off on their solos for each song they really get into what seemed to be a jam, playing as long as each member felt like playing. Singleton, when asked about this said, "when we go off on something like that we forget about the sheet and play what comes. It comes from the heart."

There is a good chance that SPO will be bringing Singleton and his group back next fall. If they do, it will be one of the best moves they've made in a

## Omaha's First Gallery **Lends Special Exhibit**

gallery are the subject of a special exhibition at Joslyn Art Museum this summer, which opened Sunday, June 4.

"The Lininger Era" features nearly 100 paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the collection of George W. Lininger and other Omahans who in the 1870's were interested in collecting works of art.

"It seems especially appropriate that nearly a century after the first works of art were acquired in Omaha we review with pride the accomplishments of the Lininger era," said William A. McGonagle, Joslyn director.

George W. Lininger, founder of two Omaha implement firms, added an art gallery to his residence at 17th and Davenport Streets in 1888 after traveling to Europe and the Near East in 1879 and 1887 to purchase works for the gallery. The site is now the location of the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

After Lininger's death in 1907 at the age of 73, the gallery was never again the center of community interest

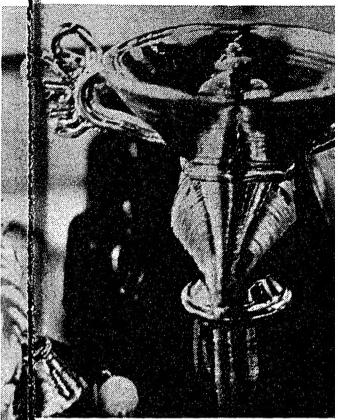
Works from Omaha's first art that it had become in its 19 years of existence. From that time until his wife passed away in 1927, it was seldom open to the public.

On July 17, 1927, the sale of the Lininger Collection at public auction commenced and lasted three days. Of the 300 paintings sold, approximately half were retained in Omaha. Many of these paintings along with sculpture and decorative arts, are now in the Joslyn's permanent collection, gifts of Francis T. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, II, heirs of the late Charles W. Martin, J. L. Brandeis and Sons, Inc., and other Omaha collectors.

An art patron interested in area artists, Lininger assisted artist J. Laurie Wallace who was urged to come to Omaha by the Western Art Association of Omaha. With Lininger's financial support, Wallace founded and operated the Omaha Academy of Fine Arts along with establishing himself as a portrait painter of distinction.

The exhibition will be on view in the Museum's North Galleries through August 27.

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## In Medias Res

## In The Wake Of T. S. Eliot

By Terry Campbell

Been feeling like a lump lately? A little on the melancholic side you say? Starting to think that Richard Nixon is a pioneer? Mediocrity seeping in; your supphose slipping down? Unfulfilled, out of sorts; always on the threshold of an exciting cultural vista? Can't get a biffo? Is your Ka impure? Do you worry about what to wear? Do you tremble when you contemplate the universe? Are you trembling brothers and sisters; are ya tremblin' and scared and do ya wanta meet your maker? Well Wait!

In all honesty, I must confess I can offer no answers to your seeming googolplex of problems, but, like the Wizard of Oz, perhaps I can soothe you a bit and make you forget the questions. A sort of Karma repair kit, if I may borrow the phrase from Richard Brautigan (who, like anxiety, is another by-product of this rather unpoetic

Ever since peace of mind became a hot commercial item, we have been bombarded with countless manufactured alternatives, all of which are aimed toward the acquisition of that most valuable state the happy communion of psyche and soma. This, of course, is not as simple as it sounds. One cannot just politely introduce oneself to one's toes and hope to hit it off right away. Strike up an acquaintance with your knees and hope that they will put a good word in on your behalf.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly when and where the germ of this humanistic psychology took root. A clever man, the late Abraham Maslow, seemed to have the best understanding of the concept. He puzzled that mankind will never allow contentment to set in. Once beyond hunger, cold and deprivation, he must create new problems to occupy the resultant leisure time. Those fortunate enough to be above these immediate survival based considerations seem compelled to create new traumas. Maslow labeled these new, more complicated traumas, the higher grumbles or (Christo!) metagrumbles.

#### Emotional Catarrh

The erratic, emotional climate having been articulated by old Abe, the modern counterparts of the patent medicine practitioners of pre-1906 descended upon the scene. These fun-loving entrepreneurs (their agile business minds are commendable,) decided to discard all the old, stuffy superstitions and substitute some older and funkier ones - astrology, Zen, tarot, group encounter, I Ching, sensory awakening, scientology, et all. Double your money back if these don't cure that nagging emotional catarrh.

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If you own both an alpha-wave machine and a television you're in good shape. If, like me, you enjoy monitoring your brain waves while you watch TV, be warned not to operate your air conditioner simultaneously. It may create what Jung called a "power negative function" and the sudden blackness may convince you once and for all that you've lost it.

#### 'Silent Running'

## Any Weakness In Script

Partisans of photographic cinema should have a field day with Silent Running (Cinema Center). From beginning to end, the short, tightly-structured science fiction film is presented almost solely in visual terms.

Sometime in the future, say 30 years from now, the earth has become barren and the only horticulture practiced is part of a multi-ship, deep-space project to keep plant and animal species from extinction until such a time as they can be returned.

For eight years, located somewhere near Saturn, Stewart Lowell (Bruce Dern) has been in charge of the geodesic gardens aboard the spaceship Valley Forge. While his three shipmates have existed on prefabricated foods from a computer-like box inside the ship, Lowell has been growing his own cantaloupes, cabbages and

Operating with only one goal - to return plant and animal life to earth and become secretary of conservation - he sees it all go literally down the tube when the broadcast expected to send the Valley Forge back to replenish and green the earth instead orders the geodesic forests be jettisoned and disintegrated with nuclear devices.

#### Three Destroyed

After destroying three domes, the other crew members approach the one Lowell takes refuge in. Refusing entrance, he strangles one and detaches the others on one of the two remaining domes, then promptly blows them apart.

The radio demands answers upon answers while Lowell tourniquets a badly gashed leg. After fabricating an elaborate, convincing explanation of what happened to the ship and crew, he concentrates on planning as the ship accelerates towards the outer rings of Saturn.

For both good and bad, he is not alone. The ship is equipped with three drones, automatic maintenance computers which scurry to and fro on odd jobs. These boxlike machinations are imbued with a special life all their own, owing mostly to special effects man-director Douglas Trumbull. The drones take on a humanity. through gesture and responses, which equals and ultimately betters the three dead crewmen.

Without drones, Lowell couldn't survive. He programs them to perform surgery on the wound, to help tend the garden and play poker. Drones, however, cannot converse. They can only take orders. Trumbull, who designed the HAL computer for Kubrick's 2001, has imbued the drones with a sympathetic character HAL couldn't meet, even though HAL could talk.

#### Drones Named Lowell gives each drone a name and teaches

them to respond by hissing through some sort of exhaust valve. Normally, such behavior in a man would be considered eccentric, but Lowell is a full-blown lunatic. His one-mindedness toward his botanical goals is frenzied rather than calculated and his behavior is as erratic as the weather. His flight suit is so covered with outdated patches it becomes a cloth travelogue.

Dern adds another startling performance to a string of exceptional, though almost unknown, madmen he has portrayed in the last decade. Although a few months ago Dern was the man who killed John Wayne (The Cowboys), in one of the greatest psychotic roles ever, Dern makes the switch to a peaceable and gentle latter-day farmer

Silent Running leans toward didacticism in spots, a tendency which may leave the more academic viewers slightly miffed. It leaves no room for interpretation, while leaving as much room to speculate on man's future as Kubrick's cerebral 2001. Kubrick and Trumbull share a similar view of man's fate while disagreeing on manner. Trumbull tends to treat technology organically, making Silent Running a far more accessible film than 2001 while giving it breadth beyond The Andromeda Strain of THX 1138.

Similarly, Silent Running makes greater sense in its literalism because of the technical brilliance. Every technological detail is scrutinized and perfected. The exterior scenes are perhaps the finest space shots in cinema. Far from being a simple, one-sided ecology film, Silent Running's silent mechanisms help it supercede the scanty dialogue to present a very real human struggle for supremacy - with a surprising climax.

Photography Precise
The photography is as precise as the spacious dialogue and floating plot are loose. The opening scene, with animal close-ups a la The Hellstrom Chronicle, is a masterstroke of irony and attention-grabbing. Only later do we realize where the garden is. Some of the opulence is due to the natural camera scope necessitated by a one-man

Any weakness in Silent Running lies in the script. Trumbull often uses words where gestures or facial expressions would do better. Though Lowell sounds hopelessly cliched at times, it must be remembered he is hopelessly neurotic.

Trumbull makes Silent Running a major work not only through visual techniques, but through pacing and editing which secrete a "spacy" feeling to the most mundane actions. Instead of thinking about what a good job he's done making it look like space, I wondered how he made it feel like

## Skyjacked' Credibility Intact

character, the stern but loveable captain of the ill-fated 747, embodies all the qualities of the he-man of yesterday.

Charlton Heston will always be the bigger than life mirage of grit and guts and he runs true to form here. He rides his plane like Gary Cooper rode his horse. He exemplifies courage, a sense of responsibility, and fairness in dealing with passengers and crew, and an admirable restraint, bordering on benevolence, towards his wild eyed air pirate. He's none other than Dr. Welby's protege, James Brolin.

Brolin is quite convincing as the lunatic glory boy escaped from a military asylum. The remaining characters, passengers of the first class cabin, are of a predictable vintage. The very pregnant lady, the influential

American as apple pie. It's main senator's son, a smattering of the plane, but the plane itself cutsie stewardesses and a good and everyone else are left intact. natured black musician (Rosey Also left intact is the credibility Grier), interact in their own of film. little city in the sky.

Rattling about in such a finite area as an air plane can be rather confining, so the viewer is liberated at various intervals into different settings via a few poetic flashbacks into the lovelife of Heston, refreshing but not relevant and into the cerie recollections of the military-hero skyjacker.

Brolin's destination, Moscow, could have been more imaginative, but it probably did something to bolster Sino-American air travel, as the plane was escorted into Moscow airport by the cautious but agreeable Soviet migs.

The skyjacker's hopes of glorious defection are ended abruptly by Russian guards, who

Skyjacked (Indian Hills) is as senator, the hippie girl and the fire on him as he emerges from

The surprises were not overwhelming, but attention getting and the action, aside from slight character involvements, ran a direct course. Heston's presence did reverberate from the walls of the cock-pit, but he was not exploited nor overstated. The plane does soar, too often, through sun-streaked skies, which is probably another attempt to give us a breath of fresh air.

The movie is not extraordinary in any facet, but it is persistent in stimulating audience anticipation and one couldn't expect any more in this kind of endeavor.

Terry McGrath



# Where Were All The Flowers To Begin With?

By Kathy Tewhill

It was a warm spring day. Golden sunlight bathed the campus. Blackbirds called to each other from neighboring trees. Only a handful of students dared disturb the

Strolling across the campus was a rare pleasure. The prospect of a history test

seemed entirely foreign. I shifted my books, turning to say hello to a friend.

But wait! What's this? I dropped my books in stunned surprise. No flowers!

Why, there are no flowers on campus!!!!!!

Thinking it might just be the sun, I hastily put on my Polaroid no-glare super-vision sun glasses. Taking a deep breath I gazed at the campus again.

Ah-ha! Not as I had suspected! One flower (or rather bush), graced the student center plaza, one single, solitary rosebush. Where have all the flowers gone, I asked myself. Or, more accurately, where were all the flowers gone to begin with?

"This campus is rather ecologically barren," admitted student senator J. C. Casper.

"I just have one question. You know those new wooden square planters in front of the student center, the ones with the weeds growing in them? — Well, why were they built?" queried former student body president Jim Zadina. "They weren't built for weeds, were they?"

Well, maybe they were and maybe they weren't. With Director of Campus Planning Dr. Rex Engebretson on vacation, it's hard to say exactly what those wooden nots are for

wooden pots are for.

However, the fact still remains — in an age of great ecological awareness and environmental concern, UNO remains flowerless.

Rumor has it that at one time a rose bed was located somewhere between the student center, the library and the engineering building.

"The reason the rose bed was removed was simply because it was too hard to care for," said Robert Krenzer, physical plant director. "I have only five people working for me now and about all we can handle is mowing. Then if it rains, we're out there trying to cut the grass before it gets out of hand and if it doesn't rain we're out there with our hoses watering," Krenzer added.

Oh well — so long rose bed! But what about a few simple unobtrusive geraniums scattered here and there around the campus. Say, for instance, a few scattered in those wooden planters outside the student center?

A spokesman for the Earl May Garden and Lawn Care Center indicated "geraniums are ideal. They grow in good soil. They grow in bad soil. They grow in

no soil. Geraniums are always pretty and involve very little care."

Geraniums are sold in many grocery stores at a nominal fee of one dollar — for three plants. "Our geraniums run a bit more because we grow them in our greenhouses and care for them so of course the customer pays for this service," the same spokesman estimated.

Now if you want to get really high-class, poppies cost a bit more, but are also easy to care for.

"I don't know of any campuses within the Omaha area that have planted flower beds, but we supply a lot of flowers for the big country clubs and landscaping projects at elementary schools and shopping centers," commented the infamous Earl May spokesman.

Apparently lack of flowers has been of little concern to UNO students. "The question of aesthetics has come up in the senate quite frequently, but no one has ever brought out the lack of flower beds," Zadina reported.

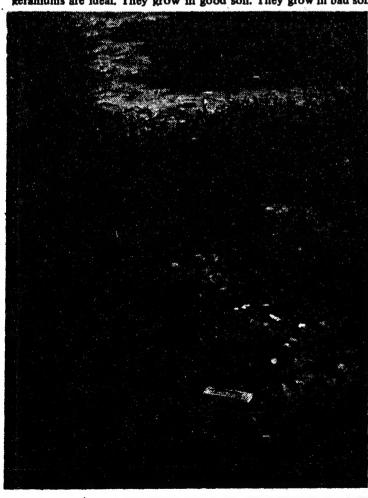
Alright then, let's talk about aesthetics. How much of aesthetic beauty is there around campus? The large, painted doors in Kayser Hall aren't exactly Picasso's, but then they weren't meant to be. And at least it's a step in the right direction.

"We don't have any statues or concrete figures," added Casper. "I think we have a fantastic art department with a lot of talented kids who would probably be willing to sculpture simple pieces to display at various points around the university."

According to a landscape architect with the Kawamoto Mits and Associates landscaping firm, "Campus landscaping involves more than just flower beds. It also concerns itself with the placement of sidewalks and parking zones and just simple recreational facilities out of doors."

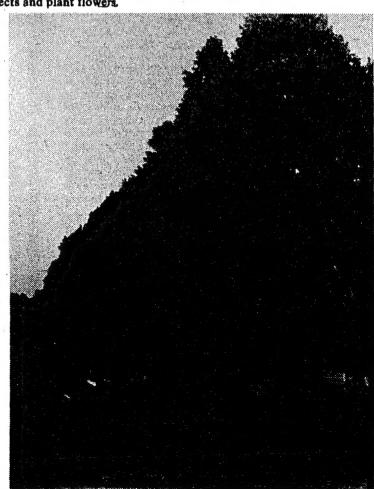
"Some campuses, like the Iowa State campus, are concerned with landscaping from the very start and develop into attractive, pleasant looking campuses. However, a problem always arises when you have to squeeze more buildings into a small space to accommodate a larger enrollment," the architect continued.

Since I always like to give all my stories happy endings, I have three solutions to the flower problem. One, a group of students could organize for the express purpose of urging campus administrators to pay a bit more attention to campus landscaping. Two, the student senate could pass a resolution forbidding all physical plant personnel to remove a single dandelion. Three, interested environmentalists could go out with their little buckets and shovels and spades and hoes and other gardening objects and plant flowers.









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# City Focus

#### On the Outside

## Oust Hart' Campaign Launched

By Kris Grady

"It has been increasingly apparent the present judge of the the juvenile court is not qualified for his position. He continues to demonstrate serious deficiencies in judicial temperament and understanding of the basic methods and objectives required in the treatment of children in trouble.

This statement was issued by a group of Omahans attempting to oust presiding Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart from office - in 1962. In the past ten years, the tune has changed little and a number of social workers, private citizens and court officials are still attempting to persuade the public to cast a negative vote of confidence on Hart in the fall election.

The current campaign against Hart is led by the Committee on Youth formulated by the directors at Girls Town, which cut off relationships with the court last fall.

Sister Mary Gabriel, Mother Superior of Girls Town, feels that children are being harmed by the way justice is administered. "Hart is the prosecuting attorney and jury in the same case. His position is akin to God in directing the lives of children. In a man who is wise and seeks advice, this is good, but in the hands of someone omnipotent it is devastating."

Inconsistent Rulings

The committee's main gripe is the judge's inconsistency in rulings and his refusal to cooperate with social services. Girls Town is not the only group with these complaints, however. June 6 the Rev. Thomas Perkins, director of the Uta Halee Home for Girls, spoke out against the judge on much the same premises. Professional bondsmen have stopped writing bonds for the Douglas County Juvenile

Court because of delays. This means some youths may be kept in the Youth Center for lack of bond money. Omaha attorney Martin Cannon is also working for Hart's removal. He says the judge has contributed to delinquency by insisting on unnecessarily long and repetitive hearings.

All the attacks lead one to wonder if the whole matter is one of interpersonal squabbling or if an incompetent man really is ruling Omaha's juvenile court.

Hart's opponents provide plentiful derogatory material, including case-studies. Many of these deal with the prolonged detention of children in the Douglas County Youth Center when the children could have been placed in foster homes or the case speeded up. Many of the children, directors say, suffered because of their first experience with the law.

Sister Gabriel claimed Girls Town might be able to work with Hart "if only he was consistent." It has been reported by one caseworker at the home for girls that he proposed recommendations contrary to his opinion, so that the judge would act in reverse.

Another major bone of contention is Hart's resistance in accepting the recommendations of professional social workers. He has also refused to accept the recommendations of the County Board of Commissioners insetting up a probation department separate from the juvenile court under the Douglas County Welfare Department. This would qualify the services for federal funding.

Aid Insignificant

Lloyd Watts, director of court services, sees no reason to place this responsibility in the hands of the Welfare Department. He said, "The Department doesn't have the

best record. They once had charge of the state training schools and prisons and did a miserable job. They haven't proven they can do anything." He added that federal aid would not be a significant boost to taxpayers since federal aid is also coming out of their pockets.

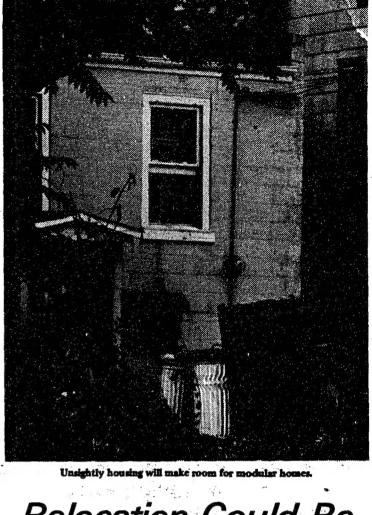
In a broader perspective, one might look at the attacks levied on the juvenile courts and specifically on Judge Hart, as a shift towards a youth service system in which a separate agency would take over the rehabilitation of youth from the courts. The system would ideally reach problem children before they are referred to the courts.

The social philosophy upon which this is based could be summed up as "There's no such thing as a bad kid - only a misguided one." The entire conflict between the judge and his opponents then, can be seen as not so much one of personal antagonism, but a conflict of those who have subscribed to different philosophies.

Short Take married for money and then divorced their husbands for all the alimony they could get, is over - at least in Nebraska.

The new no-fault divorce law taking effect July 6, may make it more difficult to get a divorce. The court can now order the couple wishing to dissolve their marriage to go through a counseling agency or conciliation court, thus prolonging the divorce process.

By giving them more time to think about it, the assumption seems to be the couples may change their minds. If nothing else works, the divorce may be discouraged by awarding neither party a decree. The wife may be ordered to pay alimony if she has the finances and her husband does not.



## Relocation Could Be Housing's Drawback

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given no indication of investment interests. Hrupeck believes this absence of influx may be due, in some cases, to poor communication, lack of credibility and distrust of the private sector in an urban housing program.

Aid Available

The only other source of money available to the city is federal aid obtained by participating in the varied community redevelopment programs HUD offers. The problem here lies in meeting the standards the department has set up to qualify for aid:

In determining the acceptability of local housing codes the department requires the adoption of codes which contain the latest published standards for materials and methods of construction. These include the latest model building, plumbing, electrical, fire prevention and related codes. These national standards are set in an effort to promote uniformity in housing and urban development throughout the country.

Recently, Omaha has seen the passing of revisions of the plumbing code to include plastic plumbing and the electrical code. However, neither these changes, nor the passing of the modular housing ordinance is sufficient to get a housing program certified.

Hrupeck is convinced the next step in putting the ordinance into effect is to conduct a thorough review of all the codes that don't meet the standards of the government. He says, "We must correct our deficiencies and get a workable housing program and then ask for money." In addition, he believes the piecemeal way of adopting codes is doomed because it's too drawn-out. Rather, its proponents will strive to incorporate all codes into one complete revision of local codes.

No Instant Slums

Originally, the modular housing ordinance was patterned after a model ordinance used in many cities which was federally drawn. When it was introduced to the city council it was fought by members of unions and others who feared the homes were unsafe and the construction poor. They wanted to prevent what they thought would be the creation of "instant slums." Last fall the proposal was defeated. A second proposal was submitted May 9 which delineated the program, defined legal terms and specified the types of materials to be used in construction. The ordinance was approved unanimously and is now in effect.

Its proponents are convinced the implementation of modular housing in Omaha will be a positive, if small, step in reducing the astronomical cost of housing. For example, take a house priced at \$36,000. The buyer puts 5 per cent down and floats a mortgage for \$32,200 for 30 years at 8 per cent interest. He ends up paying \$138,150 dollars for what started out as a \$36,000 home. The construction costs alone are 63 per cent of the total original cost. Mr. Hrupeck says, "We're in trouble like any other city to put people in housing without putting them deeper in debt."



## Park Curfews Will Remain

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Veys felt the key to the whole park problem, both past and future, is that every one should make themselves a self-appointed policeman and report the lawbreakers and troublemakers. "Then we could separate the wheat from the chaff," he insisted.

The Councilman said he has "no intention of lifting the present curfew at Memorial. If we lift it," he continued, "we're sure to have problems."

Memorial Park is just that . . . a memorial. "If they'd act like it was a memorial and stop drinking, smoking pot and fighting among themselves, everything would be all right."

Verne Vance is a member of people should remember the Law Department for the City of Omaha. Part of his legal domain includes the Department of Parks and Recreation. He doesn't agree with the Council's decision to close Memorial early.

But one thing he does agree He further explained that with is the city's efforts to work with the young people in establishing summer programming in the parks. "The parks are to play in, so to speak and people of all ages should be encouraged to use them

"I feel it's always a few that start trouble," he said, "just like it's always a few that keep everything in order." He thinks that most people are just followers and whoever yells the loudest "are the people they'll follow."



The Third Eye . . . The Third Eye



## Steve Pivovar

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## Hair — Root of Evil?

Legend has it: Hair and baseball don't mix.

For years, long shaggy locks had been taboo for diamond play. But today's bigger, stronger, faster and smarter athlete has become more conscious of his appearance and hair that was once a no-no is replacing the crewcut.

Unfortunately, there are those that think outdated legends should be abided by. The American Legion is one, for instance.

Armed with Rule H, they hope to rid Nebraska's ball diamonds from long haired youths. Rule H states:

"Players' hair shall not be worn so long as to interfere with the proper wearing of a baseball cap or the protective batting helmet. The hair, including sideburns no longer than the bottom of the ear lobe, will be well groomed and neatly trimmed around the ears and back of the neck. At all times players' faces will be clean shaven."

A recent viewing of the "Game of the Week" saw a number of major leaguers flunking these requirements.

#### Long Hair Apparent

The rule governs all types of legion play throughout the state. It was enforced last year as the Legion told the members of the Grant, Nebr. team to get a hair cut or forfeit a tournament game. The Legion won.

Yet, as the first week of the legion season is coming to a close, longer hair and sideburns are apparent at many games on any number of participants in the Omaha area.

Is there a confrontation brewing between area Legion officials and the players over hair lengths.

Not really, according to a veteran legion observer. He thinks that enforcement of Rule H will be non-existent, UNTIL tournament time. When state-wide attention will be focused on the Omaha representatives to the state tournament, then any shaggy haired lad will be asked to trim his locks.

If enforcement is delayed until tournament time, a double standard exists between city players and their rural counterparts who are kept in line on the hair issue.

#### **Ability Makes Athlete**

Wouldn't everything be a little simpler if the Legion would just accept the fact that short hair is not a requirement for being a good

Many coaches are beginning to realize this. UNO football coach Al Caniglia once said that although four or five years ago he might not have agreed with this fact, he's found out that you can't judge football ability by the length of a kid's hair.

The Legion, broadminded enough to set up a fine summer baseball program, should be broadminded enough to accept hair length.

Because when and if the program, by a series of rules like Rule H, begins to lose its appeal with the youngsters it is intended for, everyone will be a loser.

#### Top Summer Attraction

In another legion ball related item, the continuing diamond rivalry of Dugdales (Benson) and Domenicos (Westside) will draw considerable attention throughout the summer.

Both squads have seasoned, well-balanced teams. Both are among the class of the ten-team Omaha Junior league.

The rivalry began last season at state tourney time. Westside, carrying the Gateway-Plymouth tag then, claimed Dugdales as one of their victims on the way to the Nebraska Legion crown.

During the recent high school baseball season, Benson earned the Metropolitan Conference championship with Westside finishing second. In the Nebraska high school tournament Westside emerged as state champ with Benson second.

In their last meeting Sunday, Dugdales earned a 8-1 win over Domenicos. They will probably meet three to five times over the long legion season with each meeting being one of the top attractions of the season.

#### Easing The Gap

The number of well groomed, lighted ball diamonds in the Omaha area increased by one last Monday night with the dedication of E. A. Fricke Field in Papillion.

The field joins Ralston's Orvil Smith Field, Rosenblatt Stadium, Brown and Boyd Parks as acceptable fields for hardball play.

Other parks throughout the city not only lack lights but have rock and pebble marked infields that make fielding an easy grounder a new experience.

For a metropolitan area as large as Omaha, the city lacks decent hardball diamonds. The addition of Fricke field plus the proposed Creighton diamond will go a long way to shorten this gap.

An artificial surfaced infield was supposed to be installed at Smith Field in Ralston before the current season. As of now, grass remains the playing surface until at least after the season.

#### **Short Takes**

The Cornhusker Boxing Club, who's recent Frazier-Stander card proved such a success, will wait until fall before staging another fight. The air-conditioning of the auditorium and the vacationing of Ron Stander appear the two main reasons for the delay . . . The long search for a successor to UNO Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is expected to end Monday with the news of the selection by the Athletic Director Search Committee ... Just a little less than a month of racing left at Ak-Sar-Ben, 23 days to be exact ... UNO's six game home football season opens with a Sept. 9 game with Wayne State.

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